Fair; northwesterly winds, diminishing.

DIAMONDS CAME IN A BOOK.

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A WEDDING PRESENT SENT TO MR. J PIERPONT MORGAN'S DAUGHTER.

Mr. Fabbri Sout It from Staly and Mr. Mor. gen Paid the Customs Buttes-The Thirteen Citizens Revented Whose London Waster Suits Were Selzed on the Lucanta

Secretary Carilale directed Collector Kilbreth enterday to hand over to Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan a diamend and sapphire bracelet, appraised at \$4,000, on payment of the duties. which amounted to \$400. It transpired in this transaction that Mr. Morgan was the victim of a very peculiar transaction on the part of an old friend.

A week ago Deputy Collector Wilson, in sharge of the Customs Bureau at the New York Post Office, received a package in the mail from Florence, Italy, addressed to Mr. Morgan. It is necessary for the Deputy Collector to open all packages for the purpose of determining the customs duty on the contents It turned out that this package addressed to Mr. Morgan was a beautifully bound volume of Dwight L. Moody's sermons on "The Higher Life." Mr. Wilson looked through the book, and he discovered that a square, say about 3x3 inches, had been cut out of the centre, leaving a receptacle in which was the diamend and sapphire bracelet. No invoice accompanied the book. Mr. Wilson carried

the book and the bracelet to Collector Kil-The Collector being convinced that Mr. Morgan had no knowledge of this proceed-ing of his friend, sent to him and ex-plained to him the nature of Mr. Wilson's discovery. Mr. Morgan was greatly annoyed. It turned out that the book was sent by Mr. Fabbri, at one time a well-known New York srchant, who is now in Florence. The brace et was intended as a wedding gift for Mr. Morgan's daughter, who is shortly to be mar-tied, and Mr. Fabbri had sent this gift in the way he had much to Mr. Morgan's annoyance Cellector Kilbreth requested Mr. Morgan to make a statement of the case, so that it might be forwarded to Secretary Carliale with a request that the bracelet be released on pay-ment of duty. The bracelet had been appraised at \$4,000, and with the duty of ten per ent on diamonds the full duty on the brace would be \$400. Mr. Morgan, in his statement to Secretary Carlisle, made it plain that he was not responsible in any way for the proceeding of Mr. Fabbri. This document was forwarded to the Secretary on Friday, and yesterday Collector Rilbreth received authority from Mr. Carlisle to release the bracelet to Mr. Morgan on the payment of the \$400 duty.

A number of steamship men and others, including Custom House, people, believed yesterday that J. W. Jones, the storekeeper of the steamship Lucania, should be released from Ludiow street jail, or at least that measures should be taken to bring him to trial. Jones was arrested on March 4, after many suits of clothing had been found in his apartments on the Lucania. He was arrested on a charge of attempting to smuggle these clothes, and has been held in default of \$1,500 bail. Jones's friends believe that he is not wholly guilty and that some of the men to whom the clothesware consigned should step to the front in his behall. It was not known to whom these clothes were consigned until yesterday, when this official list was handed out:

(Sautean on trousers branded "Resch & Co., London.") ment to Secretary Carlisle, made it plain that

ed trousers.

Francis Tiers Miles, South Oranga, N. J., black coat
vest, one striped trousers, one dress jacket, one 7 A. J. Van Opstreen, 46 West Seventeenth etreet, ow York, black coat and yest, check coat and vest, for York, black coat and vest, check coat and vest, check soll, one striped trousers.

**-R F. Carner, 450 West End avenue, New York, one sat, four pairs trousers.

G-C. F. Lavin, care R. F. Carmen, 450 West End reme, New York, one coat, one pair of

Mitchell, 27 Cliff street, Pistsburgh, Pa., one Bolt. I-Dr. W. H. H. Hastings, 284 Mariboro street, Boston, Navs. one suit. one aut.
Nr. Tim Adamowski, 98 Charles street, Besten,
one suit, one pair tronsers.
belos McCordy, Esq. care Measrs. Vanderpoel &
Wall street, New York, three suits, black cost
Wall street, New York, three suits, ves.

The same address as "K." three suits, one coat.

Dr. John Vanderpoel, 36 West Thirty-ninth street,
e York, three suits, one white vest, dress trousers
vest, nioe ties, and simal package of samples.

W. H. Haldans, Esq., Cold Spring, Putnam county
y York, one ewert coat, three pair trousers, coat
vest, one hand bag (two trousers in bag).

Jones had a key telling to whom the clothes were consigned. The key is shown in the let-ter opposite each name in the foregoing list. After research it was ascertained that the genafter research it was accertained that the gen-temen vamed in the foregoing list do not feel at all responsible for Jone's predicament. They say that they merely ordered the clothes and paid for them with the understanding that at the time they also paid the customs duties. They had no idea that the maker of these clothes in London intended to smuggle them in free of duty. They, therefore, do not consider themselves called upon to take any particular steps in Jones's behalf.

CUT OFF HER HAIR AND VANISHED. Is This Girl Masquerading as a Boy, or Is It a More Serious Matter !

Jane Hanrahan, 20 years old, who has been a chambermaid in the Newsboys' Lodging House. New Chambers street, for three years, has disappeared, and there are circumstances surrounding her departure which lead the pose to believe that she is wearing boy's

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning she left the odging house and walked up New Chambers street toward Park row. She wore an ordi-nary working dress, but instead of a hat she had a black coat thrown over her head and

had a black coat thrown over her head and phoulders. Several of the boys saw her leave the house. When B o'clock cameland she had not greatered the matron went to her room and found in a small package, which lay on the bureau, a quantity of the girl's hair.

Miss Hanrahan had evidently cut it off just befere leaving her room, as a small pair of reissors lay on the bureau beside the package, whe had taken none of her clothing with her except her ordinary working dress. Both of her hats were hanging on pegs on the door. The newsboys were questioned about the coat which Miss Hanrahan wore on her head. A couple of the boys said they thought it was a boy's jacket. The matron sant for the girl's mother, who lives at 12% Washington street. The latter was amazed to hear of lear daughter's disappearance, and would not account for t. She couldn't explain why the girl had cut her har off.

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Are Hanrahan went to Police Headquarters and reported the disappearance.

It may be that the girl left her hair to be remembered by. One of the men emblored about the building anys that she asked him on bunday if any drug stores were open and said she wanted to buy some Paris green. She did not go out at that time, however. There are wages due her which she would have been likely to want to draw if she was contemplating an adventure in new's ciothes. She was to have visited her mother on Easter Day, but did not go.

CONVERTS BAPTIZED IN A BROOK Half a Mile from the Place of Unrobing-

New BEUNSWICK, N. J., March 26.-Thirteen young people were baptized yesterday in Lawrence's Brook at George's Road by the Rev. . F. Lore pastor of the George's Road Baptist Church. Five young men and eight girls submitted to the ordeal. The place where the secumony was performed is hulf a mile from the church. The neophytes undressed at the factory and robed themselves for haptism. Lach wore a suit of flannel undergarments, and over this a long gown. None had rubber suits or any other protection from the cold, in this condition they were taken in carriages to the house.

the brook were baptized first. The preacher to the brook mere baptized first. The preacher look in two at a time and, after baptizing one, let him stand in the water until the other was bastized. He started to do this with the women but the first one babtized was nearligover-come and almost fainted. He afterward to keep the convene to the first one babtized and first only one at a time. The water was afteriged, and those who were baptized suffered cold, and those who were taptized suffered correspondingly. Those first baptized had to stand on the bank without any protection until all had been baptized.

Then in their wet clothing they had to endite the dirty of half a mile back to the recotor. Tenday several of those who were haptized were suffering from the cold and the shock. The baptizems were the result of retiral services which have been held for the past few weeks in the church.

BELL SURRENDERS HIMSELF.

Confessor that He State \$65,000 from the

A man called at Police Headquarters about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and asked to see Superintendent Byrnes. When ushered into the latter's private office the stranger intro-duced himself as William T. Zell, the former secretary and Treasurer of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, who absconded on Friday, Jan. 19, after learning that his accounts were to be examined. The investigation revealed a large shortage, but Zeil says it is larger than has been told. He puts it at "I'm broke," he said to Superintendent

Byrnes, "and I want to give myself up." Zell was taken into the Detective Bureau, where he said he was 30 years old, had no cecupation, and lived at 200 West Fifty-seventi street.

He told Inspector McLaughlin that he was in the employ of the coal company twenty years, beginning as an office boy and gradually working his way up to the pest of Secretary-Treasurer. He said that his stealings of \$93,000 had extended ever two and a half years. The amounts he took ranged from \$500 much larger amounts if he had wanted to, he said, because he handled nearly \$1,000,000 every month.

Zell said he had "blown in" about all he had stolen in stock speculation and in playing the horse, races and other sports. After leaving New York, he said, he went to Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, and Denver, and, in fact, visited most of the principal cities in the country. He returned to this city about five days ago, he said, and after a short stay went to Buffalo. There he decided to some back and surrender. He arrived in this city yesterday morning. At the time of his defalcation Zell was Treasurer of the New York Athletic Club. It was at first feared that he might have taken some of the club's money, but the funds were found to be intact.

Zell was locked up at Police Headquarters for the night. This morning he will be arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court.

When Zell's defalcation was discovered the case was reported at Police Headquarters, but there is no record there of his having been indicted or that a warrant was ever issued for his arrest.

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Bome days before Jan. 19 it came to the ears of S. M. Williams. Vice-President and Comptroller of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, that Zeil had recently been spending more money than he got as saisary. A great deal of this money. Mr. Williams heard, went to a young woman named Josie Hoffman, who frequently called at the athletic club to see Zeil and went out with him. This information was said to have come from the Fidelity and Casualty Company, which was on Zeil's bond for \$25,000, and Mr. Williams decided that it would do no harm to examine the accounts. He had known Zeil a long time, and took a sort of fatherly interest in him.

When Zeil reached the company's office in the Central building Friday morning Jan. 10, Mr. Williams called him into his private office and told him what he had heard. Zeil said that the stories were lies, and that he courted an investigation of his accounts, which Mr. Williams told him would begin at once. Experts were already on hand, and with Zeil's assistance they went to work. About 1 o'clock Zeil said he was going out to lunch, and would return in half an hour.

He did not return. But it was not until the following Tuesday that the accountant discovered any flaw in his accounts. Then it was in going over the petty cash book. Small amounts were missed, sums of \$5 and \$10, but the grand total footed up to \$10,000, at least Mr. Williams admitted that it was that much, and it never came out how much more was missing.

Zeil was married and lived with his wife at the Rutland, 260 West Pifty-seventh street. His salary was \$6.000. When he left the coal company's office on Friday he did not go hema. The detectives who were sent to find him looked for Josie Hoffman. She was missing.

By the Explosion of a Giant Firecracker Va-

The explosion of a giant drecracker under-neath the little Methodist Church in St. James, L. I., brought Domine Crane's prayer to an abrupt termination on Sunday night, and stampeded the congregation. The church was filled with worshippers when the explosion, which was under the alcove occupied by the minister and the pulpit, shook the Irali structure and made the window panes rattle. Domine Crane sprang from the pulpit, while the startled gathering, who had been bowed in prayer, made a rush for the doors. In their haste to get out several stumbled and fell, but

no one was hurt. For a few minutes there was

great excitement. It was thought an attempt had been made to blow up the church. As nothing further happened the confusion soon shated and the braver worshippers reentered the building until the whole congregation was assembled once more. Then an

entered the building until the whole congregation was assembled once more. Then an investigation was begun by some of the members of the church. The little structure stands on an open foundation. A man can crawl under the building with ease. While the congregation waited above with anxious hearts several of the men began an inspection of the church under the sloove where the explosion took place. After groping about for some time they found several smouldering fragments of a firecracker, which were carried into the church in triumph. It was gingerly inspected by those present, and some of the more timid hinted at dynamite bombs, but this idea was frowned down. After thoroughly satisfying themselves that nothing more serious than a desire to create a panic among the congregation was intended by the perpetrators of the explosion, the majority of the congregation returned to their homes, as Dominie Crane's nerves were not in condition to continue the services.

The trustees remained behind to discuss the matter and take steps to apprehend the culprit. They all felt greatly outraged, and it was determined to make an example of the culprit fit they succeeded in locating him. When they had about completed their consultation, they were approached by a youth who volunteered the information thathe had seen a young man named Blimber running away from the church shortly before the explosion. According to the story told by this youth. Illimber was in love with a young woman who was visiting in the village. But, on that night another young man in the place had supplanted him in her affections, and had taken her to church. With a view to getting square, the trustees' informant asserted, the lealous lover had unformation was the work of some of the mischisvous boys in the village. They have offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of the other. Which created a scare and considerable comment at the time. St. James is location on the Fort Jefferson branch of the Long Island liailroad, and has a population of about 500 per

ALL ABOUT A DIME.

The Story of Tailor Rescubiant, His Little

Son S mon and a Fat-looking Purse, Max Rosenblaut, a tailor, whose store is a 49 Stanton street, left his eighteen-monthsold son Simon sitting in front of his place yesterday, and gave him an alligator-skin

pockethook to play with.

There was only a dime in the pures but for the purpose perhaps of astenishing his neighbors. Rosenblaut stuffed its compartments

the purpose perhaps of astonishing his neighhors. Rosenblaut stuffed its compartments
full of paper.

This symptom of opulence caught the eye
and aroused the mercenary instincts of Joseph
bhannon, who lives at 4 heast Broadway.
No one was looking, so he enatched
the pockethook from young filmen and
stuffed it down his own trousers leg. Then,
being in need of clothes. Shannon went into
Bosenblaut's place to have his measure taken
for a pair of broaches.

As Rosenblaut ran the tape measure down
the side of his customer's leg his hand came in
contact with a hard substance. The lump was
near bhannon's shos. Shannon said it was a
tumor, and as the tailor passed his hand over
the protuberance again the purse fell out at
the bottom of the trousers.

A scene followed which ended only with the
arrival of a policeman and the arrest of Shannon. When the Sergeant at the desk heard
both sides to the case, he told all bands to go
and keep the peace.

Dishary Rice o a D moreal o Garce mes-DANBURY, Conn., March 24. - The annual city election took place to-day, and the I emperate carried three of the four wards. None but ward officers were elected. The Beast of Al-dermen and Councilman have been tied for the past year with a Bemocratic Mayor, but now the whole city Government is Democratic.

DID A SPIDER KILL HIM?

JOHN D. LLOYD, THE ATHLETE, DEAD OF BLOOD POISONING.

Two Works Ago He Received an Intery to Ris Face-He Bird After a Very Short

Illness-Experts Doubt the Selder Theory John D. Lloyd, one of the best known amateur athleten in the East, died at St. Luke's Hospital, this city, on Friday last of blood

poisoning, the result, it is thought, of a spi-

der's bite received about two weeks ago.
Lloyd lived in Lawrence street, near Fulton street, Brooklyn. He was captain of the Prospeet Harriers, corporal of Company D. Thirteenth Regiment, a member of the Union and other athletic clubs, and one of the best crosscountry runners in America. Among his friends there is a difference of opinion regarding the cause of the blood poisoning. Lloyd and his immediate friends firmly believed that t was caused by a spider's bite, while others

think that it was caused by shaving. Two weeks ago Lloyd, who was in the shipping business, was assisting some men to unload a cargo of hides from a vessel, when s injured, but the edge of one of the hides slashed across his face, making an ugly looking out.

A couple of minutes later an insect, which Lloyd said looked like a spider, crawled upon his face and bit him where he received the cut. He brushed the insect away, and, after wiping the blood from his face, bound up the cut and resumed his work. "There was a slight swelling of the face for a couple of days, but it went down, and after that he had no further trouble with the cut.

On Sunday a week ago he was apparently in the best of health. He rode on a blovele from his home in Brooklyn to 154th street in this city and back again without much effort. On as usual, but on Wednesday he complained of

as usual, but on Wednesday he complained of being ill. He went to his room and tried to sleep.

He suffered so much, however, that he was taken to the home of his sister, Mra & W. Park, at 82 Prospect avenue. Physicians were summoned, and they advised his removal to the hospital. On Thursday he was taken to St. Luke's Hespital in this city, where an operation was performed on him. The operation was unsuccessful, and on Friday he died.

Before starting out on his bysicle ride on Sunday Lloyd hastily shaved himself, and to some triends whom he met he complained that his face peined him very much. He thought he had shaved himself too close, he said. The physicians at St. Luke's Hospital are loath to commit themselves as to the cause of the blood poisoning. They say that blood poisoning was certainly the cause of the matter further.

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Spider and insect sharps say that no insect bite is fatal to a man in good health, and that the bite of a spider, no matter if it be a tarantular should have no more effect on a man whose blood is in good condition than to inthe bits of a spider, no matter if it be a tarantular should have no more effect on a man whose blood is in good condition than to inconvenience him for a couple of days. In hotter countries they say a bite distresses a man more than it does hera but even in those countries a bite is not necessarily fatal to a man in good condition.

This, if the sharps are to be believed, would effectually do away with the theory that Lloyd's allment was caused by the bite of a spider or any insect, as Lloyd was a man who always kept in first-class physical condition. The only insect that is really dangerous is the mantis, which, however, rarely gets this far north. The mantis would not be found in leather, anyway.

The several experts with whom a Sur reporter talked last night were of the opinion that the blood poisoning in Lloyd's case was started by the hide that cut his face. They say there may have been some foreign subsubstance on the hide, and that caused the blood poisoning. The insect that bit him alterward may have contributed a certain amount of the poison, but foreign substance on the hide probably caused the blood poisoning. Many of the dead man's friands substance on the hide probably caused the blood poisoning. Lloyd was 20 years of age. He is said to have won a barrel of medals and prizes during his career as a cross-country runner. He won the Long Island cross-country chambionship, and when he joined the Prospect Harriers, the years ago, he was almost immediately made captain. In all the runs the Harriers have held in recent years Lloyd always came in first.

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One of his best races was his ten-mile con-test with Sam Freeth in Washington Park some years ago. He won after a desperate struggle. In 1887-8 he won the gold medal in

struggle. In 1887-8 he won the gold medal in the national cross-country championship. In 1883 the Prospect Harriers, led by Lloyd, won everything in sight in the national championships.

In 1890 the Prospect Harriers ran second to the New York Jocksy Club Cup. Lloyd was beaten in this race by E. C. Carter. Later the Harriers redeemed themselves by winning the Senior National Championship.

In disposition Lloyd was a second Patsy Doody. He was a great story teller and comic singer, and, like the great Patsy, was always ready to entertain. He was buried yesterday from his sister's buse.

FOUND A STARFING PAMILY.

Strikers Followed Mrs. Belerly Home to Ask Her to Quit Work.

New Benroup, Mass., March 26.-The pickets of the striking weavers of Wamsutta Mills are in the habit of following all "knobsticks" whom they find working in No. 6 mill home to try and induce them to join the strikers. The pickets who followed one of the women "knobsticks" to her home to-day found a sorry state of affairs. Not a particle of furniture was in the house, with the exception of an old dilapidated table and bed. Not even a stove nor a morsel of food was there. The occupants of the house were a man and wife and a young girl about 15 years old.
The strikers were told that the family's name

was Brierly and that they came from England last Wednesday and landed in Boston. They had a feather bed and some little clothing and decided to come to New Bedford to seek work Secreted in the feather bed was some \$1,200.

Secreted in the feather bed was some \$1.200, and the husband, before he left the vessel, took a little of this money and placed it in his pocket and put the rest hack. In the bustle of inlanding the feather bed was tessed around, but when again the husband went to look for his savings it was found that some one had atolen them. The family had just enough money left to get to this city, securing a tenement immediately on landing.

They all three tried to get work, but on account of the hard times and the sirike in No. on mill none but the woman could find employment. She tried to work in the weave shop of the mill, where the strike is on, to get food to keep the family from starving. They had but little to eat since arriving here, and were about discouraged when found by the strikers, who immediately secured food for them. The woman said that they were obliged to go to bed soon siter dark to keep warm on account of having no fire, and her daughter had become afflicted with rheumatism, on this account. Their food, what little they were able to get, was eaten from the top of a tin box and the floor was used for seats. The matter has been brought to the attention of the Overseers of the Peor.

KNOCKED OUT THE CORONER.

Cleary Was Light Headed and Turew His Firt About Lousely.

When Coroner Pitzpatrick appeared in the Coroners' office yesterday morning it was noticed that every few minutes he would eare fully rub a faint red spot directly over his left ere. The Coroner explained that he went to the Chambers Street Hospital restorday morning to got the ante-mortem statement of Wil-liam Cleary of 151 Hudson street, who was stabled on Sunday night by William Gooman, a longshoreman. During the night the injured man had been kept under the influence of opinies. He was light headed when the Coroner went to the huspital and failed to understand what was wanted of him. While the toroner was bening over the col Cleary began a series of wild passes with his field. The Coroner manned to doing half a dozen when the Intalided to with his right and caught the Coroner squarely in the left over When the stars had cleared away the Coroner decided that he had never been cut out for a boxer, and he retired to a safe distance. stabled on Sunday night by William Goonan, sufe distance.

The lirst thought that entered my mind when I felt the blow," said he, was to get back at him. It took soe so much by surprise that for an instant licet track of the altuation."

HORNBLORER ON POLITICAL PUBLIE.

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An Interesting Bedettion of Hits Views Given to the Presbyteeins Union,

At a secial meeting of the Presbyterian Union of this city, held at the Hotel Brunsvick last evening, William B. Hornblower, in speaking on "The Integrity of the Suffrage

Vital to the Existence of the Republic," said: "Even the veriest heeler of the most be nighted Tammany district in this city will admit the truth of this principle, though he may constautly violate it in practice, just a the most besotted drunkard will admit the truth of the proposition that temperance is the highest wisdom. Devotion to party leads men to vote the straight ticket regardless of the special circumstances of the State or city which may call for independent voting. We ought not allow ourselves to become the tools of unserupulous party leaders who play with great ideas for selfish purposes. Each party has in its ranks unscrupulous

men, who debauch suffrage and pervert the popular will. Neither party can asthe Pharasalcal attitude, and thank God that it is not as the opposite god that it is not as the opposite party is. Justice is the great standing policy of civil society. Any political party, therefore, which departs from the standards of vight and justice ceases to have a policy worthy of the name. Any citizen who supports his party when it ceases the stand for right and justice commits a crime against the suffrage. The idealising of party is at the bottom of our misgovernment. As long as party leaders can rely on party loyalty to condone their crimes and elect their men to office, just so long will party leaders be reckless and unscrupilous.

I am a strong party man because I believe my party best represents the principles of American liberty in politics and economics. I was never prouder of my party than I was last fail, when the Democratic lawyers of New York stood shoulder to shoulder in Cooper Union under the leadership of the courageous Carter, the elequent Coudert, and the plucky Peckham, to protest against the prositution of judiesial office as a reward for party trickery. I never felt prouder of my party than last November, when CO,000 Democratic marched to the polis and cast their votes against Democratic bosses and corruption. I am proud that the Supreme Court of New Jersey, my native State, has rebuked and overturned Democratic chieanery in that State, chicanery which sought to defeat the popular will at the late election. I am proud of the Democratic Mokanes.

I am a strong party man, but above all I am an American, and I believe there are times when party revolution is true particular, and not only so, but the wisest particism, and not only so, but the seath party trickers or electes of a church. The tryanny interpreted by individual respectability, and which results in destrojing the only weapons with which it can be overthrown, namely, votes.

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GOT. WERTS'S FIRST VETO

Against the Outtenburg Justice-of-the-Pener-law Repealer. TRENTON, N. J., March 26.-The differences between Hudson and Essex counties, and the jealousy between McEwan and Storrs, the rival Republican leaders, occupied the attention of the House for two hours to-night.

The bill providing for the election of fifteen members of the Boards of Chosen Freeholders in first-class counties by the votors at large. instead of eleven by Assembly district, was re-

Ported by Mr. Seria.
Essex county, which is Republican, wants it while in Hudson, which is Democratic, the Republicans prefer the present law. which permits them to secure representation in the Board. Under the proposed law, they say, the Hudson County Board will be solidly Demogratic.

The Hudson county Republican members. aided by the Democrats, mustered enough votes to imperil the bill, and finally it was recommitted by an arbitrary ruling by Speaker Holt. Mr. McEwan at once moved to adjourn. and called for a Republican caucus.

The House adjourned, but the members reover the bill was exceedingly lively, and once more showed that the Republican majority is

more showed that the Republican majority is practically without a leader because of the bickerings of the rival statesmen from Hudson and Essex counties.

The Governor sent in his first veto message to the House to-night. He disapproves the bill known as the fluttenburg Justice of the Peace Law Repealer.

The Guttenburg law gives to an offender the right to be taken before a Justice of the Peace in the municipality in which he is arrested, if he so elects.

in the municipality in which is to be so elects.

The cid law, the Governor says, permitted a constable to arrest a person and take him to some remote and inaccessible part of the county, where it was difficult for him to pro-

some remote and inaccessible part of the county, where it was difficult for him to procure bail.

The objection to the Guttenburg bill was that race track men took advantage of it; but the Governor says that is no argument in favor of its repeal, as the conditions have been changed by the repeal of all race track laws. The velo went over under the rule.

Thirty-six bills were introduced in the House. Among them were bills taking the appointment of Corporation Attorney and Counsel of Jorsey City from the Hoard of Finance and giving it to the Mayor; providing for the crection of a State armory at a cost of \$185,000; changing the date for all city and municipal elections in Hudson and Essay counties from the second to the fourth Tuesday in April, and repealing the law creating three Police Justices for Newack and Jersey City, and providing for two, to be appointed in Joint meeting instead of by the Governor.

The diovernor sent to the Senate the nomination of John R. Dewar of Hudson county to be Commissioner of Pilotage. The Senate ordered the lawyers briefs, the testimony, and the Supremo Court's decision in the guo warrando case printed.

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Three rival delegations were before the Governor in regard to the appointment of a Presecutor of the Fleas for Camden county. The race track men want Prosecutor Wilson H. Jenkins reappointed, while the Law and Order people will be satisfied with either ex-Judga Carrone or Lindley Garrison. It is said that Jenkins will be reappointed, and that the Senate will refuse to confirm him.

A joint committee of the New York Legislature will visit Camden on Friday to inspect the roads in Camden and Furlington counties. Governor Fattison of Pennsylvania and officials from the Agricultural Department at Washington will also make an inspection.

A Gioucester Track Witness Arrested for Perjury.

CAMPEN, N. J. March 26.-A feature to-day of the legislative investigation of Assemblyman Thompsen's election methods was the arrest for persury of James C. Smith, one of the witnesses.

Smith said when testifying that E. J. Kirk.

the assistant sergeant-at-arms, had given him a bribe to give manufactured evidence against Thompson, and instantial evidence against Thompson, and he was willing to awar to a question, said he was willing to awar to anything for money.

Smith was arrested after leaving the atand on a warrant issued by Squire Philip Schmitz, charging him with perjury, which had been awars out by Sergeant-at-Arms Graham while head the story about Kirk. He was held in \$5000 bail.

A Wimas the Lowest Bidder for a Jersey

City Pavior Contract. A woman, Mrs. A. H. Shannon, was one of the bidders yesterday for a big asphalt paving contract, which is to be awarded by the Jersey City Street and Water Commissioners. She The paving is to be done over the present pavament. The bids were referred to a committee. If Mrs. Fannon proves ancressing size will have the distinction of being the first woman who ever received a street paying con-tract in Jersov City. She is the wide w of John M. Shannon a wealthy contractor.

ALL QUIET ON BUCK RUN.

WHERE COXET'S, ARMY OF PEACE PASSED LAST NIGHT.

So Macy Mon That Coupy Can't Count 'Em With Stores No Plentiful Be Cau't Estimate 'Em, Pitch Camp Peffer at Louisville, Ohio, on the Second Night in the March on Washington Which "All Mell Can't Stop"-19 Recentts from Teledo

CANTON, O., March 26. - When the sun ross of Camp Lexington this morning not a soldler of the Commonweal Army was visible. The cold weather had driven them all out of their big tent during the night. Fifty-eight of them had gone to the police station, where they got lodgings on the cold stone floor.

Others had scattered in different directions, many of them to return no more. Coxey says that recruits are now coming in so fast that it is impossible to keep count, but if this statement is true the new arrivals are successfully keeping out of sight.

Three women in male attire are with the army. Nearly an inch of snow covered the ground this morning, with a temperature pretty well down toward zero. Coxey, Browne, and other leaders slept comfortably at the hotel.

Examination of court records this morning showed mortgages against Coxey's property to the extent of \$48,000, and the claim that he would not be able to pay ten cents on the dollar if pressed seems pretty well founded. He leaves the army at Alliance to go to Chicago, but says he will be absent only one night, Browne said this morning:

"All hell can't stop this movement now. I have foreseen from the start just how it would be. I knew exactly how many men would start with us, what the weather would be and all that. You can make up your mind that the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

What was left of the army this morning breakfasted on bread and boiled bacon and black coffee. Coxey says the cold weather and the newspapers will be unsuccessful in defeating his project. God is with him, he demen inside of forty-eight hours. The weather was very cold this morning, and the Commonweal soldiers being thinly clad suffered. There were many loud complaints and threats of descrition. clares, and his army will number a thousand

was very cold this morning, and the Commonweal soldiers being thinly clad suffered. There were many loud complaints and threats of desertion.

Camp Lexington was broken at 11 o'clock and the start for Louisville was made. Not seventy-five men were in line, but Coxey and his lieutenants said everything was working according to the celestial schedule with which they have been furnished. They declare that provisions have been donated in such quantities that they can't handle them all.

Many of the Commonweal soldiers are murmuring against Marshal Louis Smith, 'the greatunknown,' who has shown an arrogant spirit in governing them.

They threaten to turn on him and "kick all kinds of stuffing out of him." The army pitched Camp Peffer at Louisville, O., this afternoon, and at present all is quiet on Buck Rus.

Tourdo, O., March 2t.—Seventy-two tramps started from this city to-day to join Coxey's peace army. They drifted into the police stations from trains which pulled into the city during the night from the west and southwest. None of them had money enough to pay for lodgings, and they spent the night on the bare floors of the free lodgers' rooms.

This morning they were fed with sausage and rye bread and turned loose after the name, address, and pedligree of each man had been recorded. The men scattered toward the freight yards, and say they will be with Coxey before he gets to Pittaburgh.

The tramps seemed to be utterly ignorant of Coxey's plan of influencing Congress, but heard that food and shelter were to be provided for the members of the caravan, and a share of this charity is what they are after, they say.

Pittaburgh. March 2t.—An attachment was issued in Common Pleas Court No. 111. to-day by B. & Essenson et Pittaburgh against J. S. Coxey, the Commonweal agitator. The amount of ball required for the release of the attachment is \$1,500.

The debt is about \$600, claimed to be due for mechandise. The plaintiff is a dealer in machinery. The attachment is directed against moneys due Coxey from a number of loca

SCHULTER FINED \$50 AND COSTS

the Anarchist Who Insuited the Fing. Joseph Schultze of the town of Union, who was tried in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City recently for killing Frank Krieger was sentenced yesterday to pay a fine of \$50 and the costs of court. Schultze and Krieger became engaged in a dispute about six months age, in the course of which Krieger, who was an Anarchist, spoke of the American flag as a "dirty rag." Schultze threatened to knock him down if he again thus insulted the flag. Krieger repeated his words, and Schultze was as good as his word. He knocked Krieger died two or three weeks afterward.

On Schultze's trial for manulaughter the jury disagreed, one of the jurors holding that any man who would insult the American flag de-served to be knocked out. Yesterday the Court accepted from Schultze a plea of as-sault and battery, and imposed sentence.

HARRY HILL'S STORY.

He Says Parkburst Agents Tried to Get Him to Testify Against the Police. Harry Hill says that the Parkhurst society safter him to get him to testify against the Hill's place at Houston and Crosby streets was proken up by the police he made charges of blackmail, and that Capt, Murphy was trans

ferred to another precinct. Hill now has a

little saloon at Maspeth, L. L.

He says that a few weeks ago two men called on him and said they were detectives connect ed with the Parkhurst society. They said they ed with the Parkhurst society. They said they had been sent to ask him to testify against the police before the Senate investigating committee. Hill refused to teatify, he says, and the two emissaries then offered him \$500 if he would consent to tell what he knew. He says he declined that offer.

Dr. Parkhurst said last evening that there was not a word of truth in Hill's story, so far as the society he represents was concerned. He said that nobedy had authority to offer Hill \$500 to act as a winess.

Mr. Trekes in Bell var.

Edward F. Yerkes, who described himself as 36 years old, of 1.716 North Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, walked into Bellevue Hospita last night and asked to be treated for alcoholism. He said that he was a manufacturer, and that he had been living at the Waldorf.

He was well dressed of good appearance, and were a gold watch and chain. Mr. Yerkes has had some experiences lately in the Tenderloin. derioin.

Mr. Yerkes arrived at the Walderf on March
17 and stayed there five days. Last month he
had a woman arrested in the Tenderioin precinct on a charge of robbing him of a diamond pin.

He found the pin next morning, and did not appear at the court. The woman was discharged, and went to his room at the Uileey House, where she made a disturbance.

Strikers Moycott a Corner Stone. PATERSON. March 26. - The laying of the corner stone of the new City Hall to-day was witnessed by 10,000 persons. The ceremony was beycotted by the striking weavers, who held a mass meeting at Island Purk as a counter at mass meeting at leasant far as a traction.

At the meeting the corner stone laying was called a "silk-stocking" affair, gotten up to please aristocats. After the meeting the strikers marched, 0,000 strong, to Main street, and hissed and leasted the procession is honor of the corner stone laying. On account of the position assumed by the strikers, the Rad Mon, Odd Fellows, and other secret organizations refused to take part in the ciervises.

FOUGHT FOR A GIRL

The Son of the Bean Knocked Out by His Rival in the Twentieth Round, OMAHA, March 26.-Irving Gardner, son of the Dean of Trinity Cathedral, and Harry Colpetzer, son of a lumberman, fought twenty rounds in regulation prize-ring style last

night, the result of rivairy over an Omaha

sociaty girl. The ring was pitched in the billiard room of the home of Colpetser, and the few persons who were present saw the son of the Dean knocked the twentieth round. Both are proficient boxers.

the ninth round Colpetner swung his left on Gardner's ear and countered on his heart.

Gardner's ear and countered on his heart. Gardner feinted with his left and landed on his opponent's eye. After this the fighting was wary, and many brilliant railies ended without harm to either man.

In the nineteenth round Colpetzer rushed Gardner into the corner and swung in on his ear. This dazed the latter, and he was only saved by the call of time.

The twentieth and last round was a fleree one. Colpetzer reached his rival's nose and received a stinging blow on the mouth in return. There was a clinch a breakaway, and another rusher, and Gardner was knocked down by an upperout on the chin.

He falled to respond when time was called, and was counted out. The matter in dispute was finally settled by this contest, and society circles are ringing with the affair.

WANTED TO KILL THE MAYOR.

Elinger Was Angry Because Smelin Apnotated a Catholic to the Police Force, LANCANTES, Pa., March 26,-Because Mayor slect Edwin S. Smeltz appointed a Roman Catholic as a member of his police force to-day. Theodore Klinger, a middle-aged man, called at his home this evening, bent on kill-

ing him. He rang the door bell violently, and asked to see the Mayor elect. One of the ladies of the household told him Mr. Smeltz was too sick to see visitors. He repeated his demand and

when it was again relysed he became greatly excited, draw a revolver from his pocket, which he flourished in the air, and exclaimed:

I must see Smeltz. He appointed a damned Catholie on his police force, and I'il settle him."

He tried to force his way past the woman, but she banged the door in his face, and informed Mr. Smeltz's brother that there was a crazy man outside who wanted to kill the Mayor elect.

While Klinger was making an excited appear to the crowd who quickly surrounded the place attracted by his demonstration, some one went for a policeman. Klinger, however, hurried to his home and went to bed, where he was found feigning sleep. He was locked up in the station house.

DESERTED ON THE EYE OF MARRIAGE. Miss Davis Has Not Seen Hill Since Ho Took Her Out to Buy Furniture,

Sag HARBOR, March 26 .- James Hill has disappeared from Sag Harbor under peculiar circumstances. He was to marry Lena Davis next Wednesday. A few days ago he drove up to her house in a carriage, and took her out to buy furniture to start housekeeping. The couple entered the dry goods store of H.

Gleason. Here James told Miss Davis that he wished to step outside for a few moments. He left her, and she has not seen him since. Three men say they saw him on the ferry best run-ning between Shelter Island and New Haven, and that he acted as if he wished to escape

and that he acted as if he wished to escape their attention.
It was at first reported that he had drawn \$1,000 from the Sax Harbor bank and was probably followed and foully dealt with.
Miss Davis was slow to believe that her affections had been tampored with but now she and her parents denounce Hill in the mest bitter terms, and threaten to have him arrested should they be able to locate him. Mr. Hill has dashing manners and was well known in Sag Harbor and surrounding towns. He had no relatives here, and of his history before he astiled in Sag Harbor little is known. He always seemed well supplied with money.

PRINCESS KAIULANL

Theophius Davies in Washington to Speak a Few Words for the Deposed Queen, WASHINGTON, March 26.-Theophilus H. Davies, the guardian of Frincess Kalulani and one of the chief representatives of royalty in Hawaii, reached Washington last night, and spont the greater part of to-day trying to gain an audience with Secretary Gresham, who was so busy that he was obliged to excuse himself. Mr. Davies says he is here to find out what the United States proposes to do about Hawaii. United States proposes to do about Hawaii, and incidentally to speak a few words in behalf of the Queen and against the Provisional Government. He says a reign of terror exists in Hawaii, and that not even a small proportion of the people favor annexation to the United States. He places no faith in the idea that the Provisional Government intends to establish a permanent republican form of government, as that would give the citizens a voice, which would result in everturning all annexation schemes. He thinks the Provisional Government is at the mercy of its army of allens and spies while the people of the country continue to have faith that the United States will still give them justice in accordance with the recommendations of the President, and that the Queen will yet be restored, or his ward, the Princess Kaiulani, raised to the throne. Mr. Davies expects to remain here several days.

INTERRUPTED THE ALDEEMEN.

In Order to Get Married at Once, but Were

While the Brooklyn Aldermen were holding their regular weekly session yesterday in the Common Council chamber, young Italian couple appeared in the Clerk's office adjoining, and sent in a special request to the Board that the marriage ceremony be immediately per-

the marriage ceremony be immediately per-formed for their benefit. Alderman Welkley interrupted the regular proceedings by an-nouncing the wish of the couple, and it was moved that they be introduced and the cere-mony performed in the chamber.

Had it not been for the protest of Alderman Casey, who said that the Board would disgrace itself by such a proceeding, the motion would probably have prevalled.

Before adjournment Alderman Waish was designated to marry the couple, but as they did not understand English, and no interpre-ter was on hand, they had to go away disap-pointed.

SHOT THE WOMAN HE INSULTED.

Many Citizens in Pursuit, and They Will Lynch the Man When They Get Him. DES MOTNES, Ia., March 26 .- A Sheriff's posse and scores of citizens are searching the north-ern part of Warren county for George Ashorth, and if he is caught he will be irached. Ashworth is about 20 years old, and has been orking for Wilbur Mason on his farm near

bummerset.

This afternoon, while Mason was in Indianola Ashworth insuited Mrs. Mason, who was young and preity. He was repulsed and Mrs. Mason told him she would tell her husband. Ashworth then went up stairs, procured a revolver, and returning to where Mrs. Mason sat rocking her baby to sleep, shot her three times. Ashworth fied, and was last seen at dusk ten miles away. Mrs. Mason will not live till morning.

Extent of the Cold Waye. WASHINGTON, March 26.—A bulletin issued by

the Weather Bureau says: The period of extremely warm weather noted in the special bulletin issued by the Weather Bureau on 23d inst. has been fol-

lowed on Sunday and this morning by one of extreme cold, which extends over almost the entire country east of the Bocky Mountains. minimum temperatures of freezing and below minimum temperatures of freezing and below being reported this morning over all this region, except on the immediate coast of the South Atlantic and Guil States and in Florida. Throughout northern Minnesote and the Jakotas the temperature this morning was below zero. In northern Georgia, ensured Tunnessee, Louisiana, Texas, Arkanss, and southern Missouri the weather is the coldest of which the service in a record for the season of the Year. General fronts occurred on Monday morning throughout the fault States and the middle and northern portions of the South Atlantic States, and the temperature will probably fall still lower on Tuesday morning in the middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, with frocts as far south as nerthern Fierida."

BLOCKADE ON THE ATLANTIC.

ICE BARRIERS IN THE ROUTE OF

WEST-BOUND STEAMSHIPS,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Unust Northern Truck No Longer Safe, if It Is Even Passable-Four Steamships Now Overdus Here-Incomers Report Im mense Ice Fields and Many Brifting Bergs,

The route usually taken by west-bound teamships at this season is literally blockaded with ice, and the commanders of several ressels which left the other side before the bergs began drifting down on the Labrader surrent have doubtless been surprised to find themselves nipped in immense fields.

The reports of three steamships, the Kansas City, the Venetia, and the Gellert, and the American clipper General Knoz, all of which came in vesterday, show that the procession of bergs that navigators in high latitudes may reasonably expect to pass will be larger per-haps than has been seen in many years. The Gellert passed six large bergs on Thursday. The Kansas City was forced to bear away to the outhwest several miles to get out of the course of thirty-four big bergs, which were driftng down into the track of passenger steamships. The General Knox sailed along the southerly edge of a great ice field, in which the lookout on the masthead counted thirty-

The second officer of the Venetia, from Christiansand, saw directly ahead, three miles away, at 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning, a berg about 1,000 feet long and more than 100 feet high. A fierce gale from the west had combed up tall head seas that made the steamship steer wildly. She was then heading southwest by west. Her course was changed deal and was unable to hold her course, being driven to the northward. She thus passed closer to the big berg than Capt. Von Bassewitz thought was judicious. He says that it was less than half a mile away when the ship

witz thought was judicious. He says that it was less than half a mile away when the ship was abeam of it. On the night before the outlines of a berg were faintly seen about a mile to the north.

It is probable that several vessels of the belated fleet of passenger carriers and frieghters have got into trouble because of the ice. Besides the State of Georgia, a tramp that is now twenty-three days out from Aberdeen, there are three steamships, the Sorrento, the Island, and the Essen, that ought to have been here several days ago. The Sorrento is a freighter of the Wilson line, to which the Apollo, which has not been heard from since shessalled hence on Feb. 20. also belonged. The Sorrento left Antwerp on March 4, and is thus twenty-three days out. The Essen of the Hamburg-American line, with sixty-six steerage passengers and a cargo of sugar, sailed from Hamburg on March 7. She usually makes the voyage in about fifteen days. The Island of the Thingvalla line brings cargo only. She had cabin and steerage passengers when she sailed on Jan. 20 from Christiansand, having touched previously at Corenhagen and Stettin. But she ran into a screeching northwester just after rounding Sectional from the North Sea and she was compelled to put into Lamiash, Sociand. Her decks were swept frequently by heavy seas, which carried one of her sailors overboard and knocked her sailors overboard and knocked her sailors overboard and knocked her sailors heavy seas, which carried one of her sailors overboard and knocked her sailon house into fiinders. She was so badly damaged that it took the Clyde shipwrights more than a moath to repair her. Her passengers were transferred to the Furnessia, and arrived here several weeks sgo. The Island sailed from Gresnock on March 10, and is, therefore, seventeen days out. As Greenock is a few days nearer than Christiansand, and the usual winter voyage of the Island is lifteen days, she is about three days behind time.

GOV. JONES WANTS TO KNOW

If Senator Hour Real y Endorses the Boxton Mome Market Cinb's Circular

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 26.—The recent publication in The Sun of a circular to the effect that the intention of the Home Market Club of Boston is to raise \$5,000 to be used in supporting Capt. Kolb on carrying Alabama at the next election, and declaring that Kolb carried the State by 45,000, but was counted out, and also stating that circular sent out contained a letter from Senator Hoar of Massachusetts. endorsing the plan, because he regarded Kolb's movement as promising to break up ballot box stuffing and to forward the cause of protection, has caused Gov. Jones to send to Senator Hoar the following telegram:

Senator Hoar the following telegram:

The New York Sun of Saturday last published a condiential circular of the Home Market Club of Beston,
appealing for contributions throughout New England
to raise money to control the next State election here.
The circular asserts some false and scandalons accusations against the State descion here.
The circular asserts some false and scandalons accusations against the State Covernment,
and the people of Alabama. You are represented as
subdersing the author of the simulers and approving
the contents and purposes of the circular. The publication, if true, bresents the case of a Senator
from Massachusetts endorsing grave accusations
against the honor of the people of Alabama
in order to indiame the feelings of his people
against them, that money may be the better coined
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Massachusetts, will, Timeurs, concede the right of the
flowernor of Alabama, who owes a like duty to her, to
ask whether the letter purporting to be from you is
genuine and correctly states your selfs.

No reply has yet been received by Goy. Jones.

No reply has yet been received by Gov. Jones DA GAMA AT RUENOS AYRES.

The Defeated Robel Admiral and His Staff are Safe to Argentina. BUENOS AYRES, March 26.-The Portuguese

war ships, carrying Admiral da Gama and his staff of insurgent Brazilian officers, arrived First Mate Accidentally Shot by Second,

While First Mate Amos Davidson and Second Mate Albert Griffith of the British bark Hamburg of Windsor, Nova Scotia, were exchanging their pistols yesterday, on the arrival of the vessel at Harbeck stores in Brooklyn, the weapon which the latter was handling went off accidentally, and the bullet lodged in the stomach of the first mate. Griffith was ar-rested and lodged in the Fuiton street station. Capt. Eason ways that there was no quarrel between the men, and he is satisfied that the shooting was accidental. Davidson was taken to the Long Island College Hospital and will probably dis.

Lost His S-year-old Grasddaught

Three-year-old Rosie Katzern of 22 Rutgers place went out to walk with her grandfather on Sunday afternoon. Her grandfather stopped at 76 Norfolk street to call on some friends. Rosie stayed outside to play with a boy of her

loole stayed outside to be not had finished his sail she was nowhere to be seen, and the little boy couldn't tell what had become of her. No trace of her had been found at last accounts. She has dark eyes and hair, is small for her age, and wore a blue gown and brown hat. There is a scar over her left eye.

Strike in the Aken Wastles Mills.

KINGSTON, March 26.—The employees of the Aken Woollen Mills at Philmont, Columbia county, are on a strike because their demand for an increase in wages of ten per cent has for an increase in wages or ten per cent has not been accoded to. Of the five mills in the village the Aken and another were the only ones running on full time. A conference will be held between the strikers and employers to-merrow to discuss the situation. The mill where the strike took place had just received several orders for goods.

Found Brad 1: We Ledgings.

WASHINGTON, March 2%.-A. W. Gibson, for many years a messenger in the House of Repmany years a messenger in the riouse of Rep-resentatives, was found dead at his lodgings this morning. Mr. Gibson was about 60 years of age and a citizen of Macon its. His death is bolieved to be due to an overdose of lauda-num which he had taken medicinally. Repre-sentative (abiniss took charge of the remains to-day and they will be forwarded to Macop for interment.

Steam hto as a the Adirondacks.

P. ATTRIUBUIL March 26 .- A severe snow and wind storm is raging in the Adirondacks, with the mercury in the thermometer hovering about the zero mark, Grandson, N. L. March 26.-A heavy snow Genesic. N. 1. March 26.—A heavy snow storm, accompanied by very high wind, is ragic g throughout the Geneses Valley to day. The thermometer at this place registers is above zero at 7 o'clock this moralise.